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Marie, I provided the attached to OMS re IG recommendation on Terrorist training. I will respond directly to OMS on Recommendations C.3 and C.4 as soon as I have the recommendations in context.

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DDA 81-1035

15 MAY 1981

MEMORANDUM FOR: Executive Officer, OMS

FROM: [REDACTED]

Special Support Assistant to the DDA

SUBJECT: Inspector General's Report on the
Office of Medical Services [REDACTED]

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1. I have been provided excerpts from subject report regarding Recommendation C.2 and Recommendations C.3 and C.4. With regard to the latter, I would appreciate receiving from you the narrative portion of the IG Report which deals with these Recommendations. I have an input to make but I need to have the benefit of the rationale the Inspectors used to develop these Recommendations. [REDACTED]

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2. In my role as Chairman of the Terrorist Threat Assessment Group, I have been looking into the subject of training related to violence abroad. One of the concerns of the TTAG is that we have unnecessary duplication in the types of training we provide and that this duplication results in extraordinary demands on the part of some individuals which could be lessened if we were to combine some of our training programs. I have looked into the various courses offered by the Agency and I have done a very unsophisticated comparison between these courses and the two-day seminar offered by the Department of State referred to as Coping With Violence Abroad. After making these comparisons, I wrote a memorandum to the Director of Training and Education asking for his views on the subject and I received a response from that office on 11 May. I am attaching, for your information and use, copies of these two memoranda as well as several other documents pertaining to the subject. You may use these papers in whatever manner you see fit. If you require any further assistance from me, please don't hesitate to let me know. [REDACTED]

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Atts: As stated

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11 MAY 1981

MEMORANDUM FOR: Special Support Assistant to the DDA

FROM:
Deputy Director of Training and Education

SUBJECT: Violence Abroad Related to Training

REFERENCE: DDA 81-0924 dtd 29 April 1981,
Same Subject

1. In response to paragraph two of reference, the OTE position is that no appreciable savings in instructor time or training resources will accrue if the Coping with Violence Abroad Course (CWVAC) were made mandatory for all Agency employees going overseas. If we dropped the approximately three hours and 45 minutes of apparent duplication between the three Agency courses and the CWVAC, the savings will be minimal, certainly not enough savings in time to substantially reduce the length of any of the Agency courses.

2. The audience of the CWVAC is very broad and the course presentations are general, suitable to the broad audience. Obviously, you cannot teach someone how to spot surveillance in a one hour lecture, but the State course has a lecture "Surveillance Recognition: A Plan of Action for Employees" which purports to do that. Another example is the State lecture "Recognition of and Defense Against Letter and Parcel Bombs," clearly a subject that needs to be treated more than 45 minutes if the message is to get through to the audience.

3. We believe our training programs are designed for specific audiences and we admit to some duplication between our own courses and between our courses and CWVAC.

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4. OTE has no problem with CWVAC being a "required" course even though the employee will, in a very few instances, be receiving more of the same thing they were exposed to in similar Agency courses.



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